GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE THE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918 203

THE PERSONAL ELEMENT

IT IS TO BE ELIMINATED IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMFORT KITS

Ever since the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross has been organized it has been its custom to present to every soldier boy leaving the community for the training camp, a filled comfort kit. Many of the boys who have been thus remembered are members of the Chapter, but there has been no discrimination for non-membership. Last week 24 of these comfort kits were distributed to boys leaving here although a majority of them properly belonged to neighboring chapters.

The Pacific Division has asked that this practice of giving comfort kits be discontinued for the reasons given in the following letter:

To Glendale Chapter, A. R. C.,
Glendale, Cal.
From Bureau of Development.
Attention, Mr. A. L. Lawshe, Vice-Chairman.
My dear Mr. Lawshe:

This will acknowledge receipt of your kind communication of April 24th, wherein you state that it has been your practice in the past to present the boys leaving your community wtih comfort kits. May we ask that you discontinue this practice?

We have been advised by Military authorities that a great deal of dissatisfaction has resulted from this practice. You can readily see how, when a number of boys in a regiment are displaying their well filled comfort kits, stating that they were presented with them by the Red Cross Chapter of their city before their departure, that the boys who are non-recipients will immediately write complaining letters to their home towns. As a result of this dissatisfaction, it has been deemed advisable for the Red Cross to supply all boys with comfort kits before leaving this country for abroad.

We have recently received from National Headquarters an allotment of twenty thousand of these articles for this Division. The allotments to Chapters will go forward in the very near future; then your Chapter will be given an opportunity to enter into this donation as a whole and not singly.

Very truly yours,
(MRS.) HELENE ELLIS,
Assistant to Director, Bureau of Development.

In commenting on the matter, Mr. Lawshe says:

"This change in practice by direction of the military authorities will cause keen disappointment in many chapters. The presentation of these comfort kits has in it a measure of sentiment which will be utterly wanting if they are handed out hereafter with the cold formality with which clothing and other necessaries are issued. It seems that the live, wide-awake chapters are to be prevented from doing a good thing for the home boys because of the laggard ways of other chapters which do not attempt to do anything of the sort."

PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans of 113 South Orange street entertained Saturday with a picnic dinner at Griffith Park in honor of Mrs. E. F. Tholen, who left Monday to visit her husband at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and of Mrs. A. W. Tower, who will leave with her little daughter Ruth about the 20th of May to visit her old home in Indiana. The full guest list included: Mrs. Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hunchberger. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin spent the week-end with their host and hostess.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

Vice-Chairman Lawshe has received advices from headquarters that Glendale's quota for the Red Cross War Fund is $6000. The committees to manage the drive have not yet been appointed but they will be named in the near future and work will be begun as soon as the Liberty Loan bond drive is completed. Mr. Lawshe states that an effort will be made to raise this money among those who have not subscribed to the Liberty Loan. If the whole amount were to be raised in dollar subscriptions it would be to the advantage of the local chapter because it would mean just that many new members enrolled in the organization who could be called upon for service, but of course no sum will be refused. This is a small quota for a town the size of Glendale and the amount will probably be over subscribed. One fourth of the amount will be a credit to the local chapter against which it can draw in purchase of supplies.

DRAFT CALL PROBABLE

CHAIRMAN LANTERMAN EXPECTS CLASS 1 MEN TO BE CALLED TO COLORS

Chairman Lanterman has just responded to a telegram from Adjutant General Borree requesting a complete digest of the work of the Board and the numbers of registrants available and physically qualified for any duty, also for those listed for the emergency fleet.

In the judgment of Mr. Lanterman this request foreshadows a call for all of the Class 1 men physically fit. Commenting further on the matter, he said:

"We are excusing a few from duty on the ground of agricultural service and are reclassifying some that were given a deferred class because of their agricultral pursuits and placing them in Class 1 with a furlough until after the gathering of the crops they are at present raising. We have a few applications for furloughs made by men now in service which we have taken under advisement and will recommend that action be taken by the government appeal agent, to whom the furloughs will be forwarded before being sent to the adjutant at the camp.

"All of the boys who were summoned to appear on the 29th were mobilized and sent to camp except one, a non-resident, who has been reported as a delinquent and his arrest ordered. If found he will be sent to camp and will lose a proportion of his pay equal to the amount of the reward offered by the government for his apprehension and receive such other punishment as the adjutant of the camp may deem fit.

"F. H. Muhleman was in attendance at headquarters this morning for several hours working on reclassification matters."

CLOSE GAMES

Saturday, April 27th, two more contests were pulled off at the bowling alley in the Elks Club House, the Viohls played against the Jacks, the Jacks winning by a very narrow margin, and the Macks played against the Jacks, the Jacks again winning. The score follows:

The Viohls

	1st	2nd	3rd	Avge.
Viohl	181	181	185	182 1-3
L. Kerri	136	129	153	139 2-3
McConnell	157	121	160	146
Totals	474	431	498	1403

Team Average, 155 8-9

The Jacks

	1st	2nd	3rd	Avge.
Bentley	146	170	155	157
Dr. Chase	158	183	141	160 2-3
Hearnshaw	128	152	176	152
Totals	432	505	472	1409

Team Average, 156 4-9

The Macks

	1st	2nd	3rd	Avge.
Gibson	190	134	157	160 1-3
Cornwell	147	131	174	150 2-3
McDonald	170	152	147	156 1-3
Totals	507	417	478	1402

Team Average, 155 7-9

The Jacks

	1st	2nd	3rd	Avge.
Bentley	121	147	162	143 1-3
Chase	177	144	140	153 2-3
Hearnshaw	191	178	223	197 1-3
Totals	489	469	525	1483

Team Average, 164 7-9

DORAN STREET P.-T. A.

The Doran street Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday afternoon. No special speaker has been secured for the afternoon, but officers and committee chairmen will give their reports for the year while members busy themselves with sewing for the Belgian Relief committee. The president, Mrs. F. H. Cassell, and Mrs. L. Richardson attended the Los Angeles convention last week and there will be a full report from that meeting.

The Doran street school and the Parent-Teacher Association both have War Savings Stamp Societies and have already purchased more than $200 worth of Thrift Stamps.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Brotherhood of the Congregational Church held an enthusiastic meeting at the church Monday evening, at which Rev. W. J. Marsh, Acting Pastor, was the principal speaker. He told some of his experiences as a pastor and some of the men then told personal experiences of their own, the gathering gradually developing into an informal story-telling evening.

L. P. Abell gave a solo, Mr. Churton furnishing the accompaniment. About twenty were present and for refreshment apples and bananas were served.

ALLIED LINE IN FLANDERS INTACT

FRENCH AND BRITISH ARE HOLDING BACK FIERCE ENEMY ONSLAUGHTS AND RETAKING LOST GROUND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
(ByWilliam Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FLANDERS, April 30.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has had one of his worst days since the commencement of his offensive. After repeated onslaughts yesterday and far into the night the allied line was intact save between Monte Ruge and Scherpenberg, where the situation is somewhat obscure. As this is cabled it is doubtful if the Germans can hold the important crossroads which they captured Monday, as magnificent French counter attacks have retaken Locre and the Locre Hospice and put the enemy in a dangerous pocket.

The Franco-British line was advanced to Nut road in the valley between Mount Kemmel and Mt. Scherpenberg.

Attacks and counter attacks are occurring with hellish regularity in the hills and on the plains around Ypres, but the British are holding the Germans back from this historic town.

THE WAR REVIEW

ALLIES REFUSE TO GIVE GROUND IN FIERCE ONSLAUGHTS OF ENEMY ON POSITIONS IN FLANDERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Defeating the advance in Flanders, the French and British have compelled the enemy to resort to another "breathing spell." Everywhere held back and in Locre driven out, von Hindenburg is suffering the heaviest death toll of the great drive. All day and far into the night he hacked at allied positions, but the British refused to give ground.

The French launched a counter attack with more violence than the Germans ever showed and drove the enemy from Locre.

Today Field Marhsal Haig announced the northern front comparatively quiet.

The allies appear to retain the initiative in Picardy.

TO INCREASENATIONAL ARMY

BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN SENATE TODAY PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL MEN IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Bills were introduced in the Senate this morning to provide for a large increase in the American army. Senator Poindexter introduced one bill providing for a million and a half additional men for the National army and Senator Reed of Missouri also introduced a measure authorizing an increase of three million men.

HOLLYWOOD MURDER AND SUICIDE

NONOGENARIAN COLLAPSES WHEN HE FINDS SON AND DAUGHTER DEAD ON LIBRARY FLOOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—Doddering as fast as his infirm legs could carry him in response to a revolver shot and a woman's scream, H. C. Fiske, aged 90, reputed Hollywood millionaire, found his daughter and son dead in a heap on the library floor this morning and with a scream fell on top of their bodies nearly dead from the shock.

H. C. Fiske, Jr., aged 57, shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Harriett Fiske, 42, and then turned the gun on himself. He had held a trivial dispute with her over the division of his mother's rich estate. Mrs. Harriett Fiske was the wife of Elliott G. Fiske, her cousin.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

MOONEY REQUESTS SEATTLE UNION MEN NOT TO WALK OUT IN HIS BEHALF

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SEATTLE, April 30.—The May day strike of 25,000 Seattle union workers scheduled for Wednesday in protest against Thomas J. Mooney's conviction was called off today on receipt of a telegram from Mooney requesting such action.

ACTIVITY IN NOYON SECTOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 30.—Violent artillering is reported by the French war office today on both sides of the Avre in the Noyon sector and south of the Oise. French patrols brought in fifteen prisoners. German attacks failed on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun sector) in upper Alsace, where prisoners were taken also.

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 30.—The British casualty list published in April showed 1963 officers killed, 4841 wounded and 2459 missing; 8189 men killed, 35,304 wounded and 8,014 missing.

ADVERSE DECISION

NEW ELECTION FOR GRAND VIEW AND OTHER NORTH-WEST TERRITORY

The decision of Judge Jackson relative to the Grand View election is adverse to the City of Glendale in spite of the fact that at the election, at which 27 votes were cast, but two of the voters were against annexation.

The case grew out of an appeal by a resident of the district asking for a writ of review before Judge Jackson of the proceedings, alleging that the Grand View district was not contiguous to the city, that it was thinly inhabited, and making other objections. Judge Jackson decided that the city had no jurisdiction for the annexation of territory so situated and contiguous by means of a narrow strip consisting of the Pacific Electric right of way.

Papers have been filed with the Board of Trustees giving notice that a petition will be circulated asking for the annexation of territory west and north of the city which extends one block beyond this Grand View District and which would of course include it. The plan now is to hold an election for the whole district, provided a sufficient number of the residents petition to come in.

WIN BALL GAME

The baseball team of Intermediate had quite a victory last Thursday, when they played against the team of the Echo Park school on its campus. It was a very close game and defeat seemed imminent until the last inning, when the home team played so well that the engagement ended with a score of 12 to 11 in favor of Intermediate. The players were:

Catcher, Theo Nichols.
Pitcher, Mike Camargo.
1st Baseman, Frederick Easley.
2d baseman, James McGowan.
3d Baseman, Melvin McCann.
Shortstop, Joseph Psenner.
Left Field, Theo Dietzel.
Center Field, Ernest Lamoreux,
Right Field, Wade Freeman.

This game was played for "letters." If victor in its next game, which will be played Thursday, the team will win its letters.

All the children of the school have enrolled as ticket sellers for the Red Cross benefit at the Palace Grand Friday night, and parents and friends are being urged to buy from the children instead of purchasing at the box office.

SURPRISE PICNIC

A very pleasant surprise was had on Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher, Sunday. She was told to go to Long Beach to her mother's for dinner, and when she got there learned that a big picnic had been planned and all the family went to Bixby Park and spent the day. A very elaborate lunch was served at one o'clock with a large birthday cake in the center of the table, in honor of Mrs. Fuelscher's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and daughter Adda, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell and daughter Revia May, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Evans and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurer and son Walter, Mrs. Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fuelscher and daughters Annie and Alice.

BENEFITS AT PALACE GRAND

As a means of raising money for various expenses in connection with the Senior play and other things, arrangements have been made with the Palace Grand Theatre to give Union High students a percentage on all tickets sold by them for certain benefit performances at which the great patriotic serial, "The Silent Democracy," will be run. The first of these will take place May 10th, at which one episode in the serial will be seen and there will be a big picture, "Twenty-One," by Bryant Washburn. As the students will receive the percentage only on the tickets they sell, parents and friends are requested to buy of them. May 17th, a similar benefit performance will be given for the Junior Red Cross on the same terms, at which another reel of the "Silent Democracy" will be shown.

CAPTAIN OF A CHASER

Allen Davenport delighted his parents by appearing at his home, 223 North Glendale avenue, at 6 a. m. last Friday morning. He had come up from the South, where he had been seeing service on a training ship stationed in the neighborhood of the Panama Canal and while there went through the canal, which is now open to ships. He is to be made captain of one of the submarine chasers which are being built on this Coast, and left Sunday night on the Owl for 'Frisco to see if his ship was ready.

BOOKING COMMITTEE

ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED FOR RED CROSS SHOULD BE LISTED AT HEADQUARTERS

Dr. Henry R. Harrower has called attention to a lack of efficiency in our methods of raising money by benefit entertainments, particularly in connection with the raising of funds for the Red Cross. He sets forth with arguments which can not be gainsaid the injustice to all concerned and the loss to the cause of attempting to pull off a good entertainment on a night when there are several competing attractions. The doctor for many months has been chairman of the Red Cross entertainment committee and has had embarrassing experiences in arranging for the use of halls and for the services of talent for certain dates only to find that owing to other attractions he would not be justified in putting on the concert and in consequence has had to cancel all such arrangements more than once. He suggests that a central booking committee be established at Red Cross Headquarters, to whom all persons contemplating public benefits for the Red Cross organizations, either junior or adult, should be required to apply before publishing any dates, if they wish to have the indorsement of Red Cross officials. Under such an arrangement Red Cross entertainments would not tread on each other's heels and the money of such friends of the Red Cross who are disposed to patronize such affairs for the good of the cause, would be conserved.

VISITED EARTHQUAKE TOWNS

Walt. Le Noir Church has recently visited Hemet and San Jacinto and declares that those cities have suffered more than they at first supposed by reason of the earthquake, that besides the ruin of business blocks a great many homes have been made unsafe for dwelling until carpenters have restored them. For that reason he thinks there will be need for all the funds which have been generously contriboted. San Francisco sent a cheque for $10,000, Riverside $2000, Redlands $600, and other cities varying amounts. Mr. Church says there will be need of immediate and concerted effort to provide for the hundreds of workers who will be needed to harvest and care for the fruit crop of that district.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau of this district, which was held last week in Burbank, Professor Brown of the University of California was the chief speaker and gave an excellent talk on alfalfa culture, which is his specialty. He also gave some excellent advice on bean growing. Prof. Coit, Director for this district, told of the development of the organization and the many calls it is receiving for instruction in all parts of the territory served. Burbank people, who largely attend the meetings, feel that they are getting great benefit.

Last Thursday Mrs. Jessica Hazzard gave a talk in Burbank on food conservation and that meeting was under the joint auspices of the Farm Bureau and the Home Economic Department of the Woman's Club. The next meeting of the Bureau will be held May 27th.

WOMEN'S LOAN COMMITTEE

The work of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee to date as compiled and submitted by Miss Eva Daniels, secretary of the committee, shows that its canvassers have disposed of nearly $21,000 of bonds. The figures as lumped by Miss Daniels are:

Church Auxiliaries and Ladies' Aid Societies	$6,450.00
Precinct Work	$5,750.00
Tuesday Afternoon Club	4,050.00
D. A. R.	1,700.00
Glendale P.-T. A. Federation	1,400.00
Eastern Star	350.00
P. E. O.	300.00
British Ambulance Society	250.00
Red Cross	100.00
Women's Relief Corps	100.00
Total	$20,850.00

Mr. Wildman of the Wildman Transfer Company is planning a trip to Barstow Thursday to convey the household effects of E. B. Gleason from his home on East Acacia street, this city. Mr. Gleason has been employed in Barstow as a telegraph operator for several months and now his family is joining him there.

WEATHER FORECAST— Fair tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

COMMUNITY BUILDING

A man who we have reason to believe buys about half of the goods that he uses in his home outside of Glendale said to a representative of the Evening News the other day: "Why do you not bring before the people the question of trading at home and using Glendale products?" The suggestion made by this gentleman is a very kindly one. It should be the practice of all people living in Glendale to buy, so far as possible, goods manufactured in Glendale, and the goods sold by merchants who are in business in this city. The great trouble is many people are doing the same as this gentleman who suggested to us that we patronize home merchants. They buy in Glendale when they see fit and when they think best they buy elsewhere.

What is needed is a general reform in this particular. For example, Glendale has several well-equipped and very neatly conducted bakeries and yet there is a great amount of bread bought which is made outside of Glendale. Why not use Glendale bread?

Glendale has a laundry which gives employment to forty or fifty home people and while it gets the support of by far the majority of our people there are those who are patronizing outside laundries. Of course you have a right to patronize laundries that are operated outside of Glendale, but would it not be better for all concerned if the patronage could be given to our home institution?

There is in this city a well-organized firm manufacturing temperance drinks, soda water, ginger ale, and yet when you visit the dealers who sell these beverages it is difficult to find that they are selling the products of this kind that are manufactured in Glendale.

Notwithstanding the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage company is doing a very large business in Glendale, yet it is likely true that now and then some one thinks he should buy his ice elsewhere. There is no reason for his doing so more than that he prefers to let his dollars circulate outside the city in which he lives.

Occasionally we see a grocery wagon from Los Angeles on the streets of Glendale. There should be no reason for this whatever. There are a sufficient number of grocery firms in Glendale and sufficient competition to enable all who need groceries to get good merchandise at reasonable prices without patronizing outside concerns.

It has even become customary for schools and institutions of other kinds in Glendale to go outside of their city for many things that can be gotten in their own city at very reasonable prices. The motto of every citizen should be to buy it in Glendale if it is at all possible to get good service and fair prices, and from past experience we know that it is possible to get both. And it is only by patronizing the home institutions that they will grow and be able to give better service and sell for lower prices.

The Evening News has thought that there is considerable laxity on the part of merchants in not informing the public through the daily paper what bargains they have and invite them to visit their places of business, examine their goods and make purchases.

The Evening News is in favor of patronizing home institutions whenever it is possible and giving the home concern an advantage over the outsider at all times. A dollar put into circulation in our own community and kept circulating in this community will pay many debts, but when one is paid for goods outside of Glendale and ceases to circulate here, it is lost to this community.

Why not then make a resolution to buy your bread in Glendale, buy your groceries in Glendale, buy your dry goods in Glendale, buy your drugs in Glendale, buy your lumber in Glendale, buy your millinery in Glendale and so far as possible buy everything you need in Glendale, and have everything made in Glendale that can be made here? Teach the boys and girls who are growing to manhood and womanhood that one of the first business principles that should receive attention is to support home institutions. This principle holds true so far as government affairs are concerned. We are asked to support the institutions of the United States in preference to those of any other country and so with our state, so with our country, so with our city, so with our churches, so with our schools, and so with our clubs and local organizations of all kinds. The man who prefers to support outside institutions in preference to local ones is not a model citizen.

WAR WORK FOR 20,000 WOMEN

Approximately 20,000 women have been placed in positions through the Federal Employment Service since February 1, according to Mrs. Hilda Muhlhauser Richards, chief of the woman's division. This figure is based on reports turned in by Federal employment offices and their co-operative agencies for February and March.

Munition factories received the greatest number of the women workers supplied by the Federal service, the reports show. The majority of women applying for employment ask for work in the war industries. Nearly every city in the country, it is stated, reports difficulty in obtaining women for housework and other branches of domestic service.

DIG UP FOR OUR BOYS!

By Billy Sunday

Some old geezers are strong on prayers for "The brave boys in the trenches and on our battleships" but their names haven't appeared on any Liberty Bond subscription list yet.

Prayers of that kind don't get as high as the gas jet. The country is full of rocking-chair patriots who loaf around and talk loud and tell the boys they ought to go over and fight, while they sit around and argue and tell how Pershing, Haig and Petain and Foch ought to do this, that and the other, but you try to get them to dig up some coin to help feed and care for the boys who are doing the fighting, and you'd think they were handcuffed, they can't get their hands into their pockets.

A lot of fellows are saying these days: "Well, I'm too old to go." "I'm above draft age." "I wish I could get into it." You can get into it.

Every man of you can get into it.

You can do your bit right here. You can help feed and equip and arm the boys who have gone over and are going over to fight for you.

Put every dollar you can rake and scrape into Liberty Bonds to help the boys win this war.

The boys who are fighting this war, and the men and women who are paying their way while they are doing it, are together saving the world for Liberty and Justice.

And when the war is over the boys who fought and the men and women who kept them at the front are going to run this country.

Why, they are going to elect the next five or six presidents of this country.

For twenty years they will elect every President and Senator and Congressman and Governor and Legislator and Sheriff and Mayor and Alderman.

The men who saved this country are going to fill every office from Justice of the Peace to President.

And where will you be then if you are a shirker now?

You won't be able to dodge behind the excuse that you were too old, or too near sighted, or the head of a family, or knock kneed, or flat-footed, spavined or got the string-halt.

If you can't fight you can do the next best thing—dig up for the boys who are fighting.

Life in America won't be worth living for the man or woman who didn't buy U. S. Government Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan.

SLACKERS AND LOAFERS NOT TO BE TOLERATED

This means able bodied men who sit around playing cards or loaf upon our streets. Drastic action will be taken to make Grants Pass 100 per cent patriotic.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted and will be rigorously enforced by the Council of Defense.

Whereas, the entire Nation has been requested to save food, furnish money and conserve man power during the period of the war, and

Whereas, Josephine County has given assistanec in all these endeavors to the extent of her ability, and

Whereas, the scarcity of labor promises to be more acute in this section than ever before and the wage scale the highest, therefore be it

Resolved, that the citizens of this community will not tolerate nor countenance any slackers, loafers or shirkers among its able bodied population, and will do our best to see that hobos and beggars are abated; that local residents be fully employed; that boys and girls be encouraged in endeavor and thrift and that any person not giving his best endeavors in some useful capacity be dealt with by a special committee who sholl take such action as may be deemed advisable by the circumstances.

SERVICE FLAG'S HISTORY

The service flags, with their borders of red, their fields of white and their stars to indicate the number of those who have gone into the military or naval service of the government, have blossomed out over so many buildings that they have rightly become a matter of public interest and concern. Recent newspaper reports that the present service flag has been patented by a private individual have been circulated throughout the country, and have caused no little discussion as to the exact status of the flag which means so much to so many thousands of Americans' homes. The records in the patent office show that these reports were founded on fact, for on November 6, 1916, design patent No. 51464 was granted to R. L. Queisser of Cleveland, Ohio, for a flag with a red border, a white center field, and two blue stars in the field. R. L. Queisser was captain of the machine gun company of the Fifth Ohio infantry during its recent service on the border. He retired from the service just before his regiment was mustered out of the federal service because of an injury received in an accident. "When the was was declared," he writes in reply to a query from us, "the thought came to me that both of my sons who were still officers in the guard, would again be called out, and I wondered if I could not evolve some design or symbol by which it might be known that they were away in their country's service, and which would be to their mother a visible sign of the sacrifice her sons were making." With this thought in mind he designed, with the advice of some of his military friends, the flag which he afterwards patented. He then suggested the use and distribution of this flag to the council of the city of Cleveland (of which he is vice-president), and the council passed an ordinance adopting it, which provided that one flag should be presented to the family of every soldier and sailor entering the service.—The Outlook.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—High grade furniture, consisting of rocking chairs, dresser, ice box, etc. 427 Rock Glen Ave. 202t3

FOR SALE—A few fine Petaluma Kale plants, also a few tobacco plants and instructions in raising tobacco. Home from 2 to 5 p. m. 900 No. Central, Casa Verdugo. 203t1

Fine New Zealand buck, also several young breeding does and hutches. 805 S. Pacific. Glendale 1590-J. 203t2*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in first class condition. Apply Seymour G. Smith, Buick Garage. 203tf

FOR SALE—Horse, works single, double or saddle. Also 2-seated surrey, spring wagon, single and double harness. J. E. Lyon, 319 N. Maryland Ave. 203t3

FOR SALE—Hudson Roadster, 1912 model, in good order, $125.00. Call at 317 Adams St. 202t6*

FOR SALE—Automobile, Oakland 6; 6-room house and furnishings, including leather davenport, dining room set, library table, leather chairs and brass bed. 145 S. Central. 201t6

FOR SALE—Team of good horses weighing 1300 each, 9 and 10 years old, $275. 100 berry crates, 10 cents each. 40 dipped Redwood posts, 6 inches by six inches by 6 feet long, 25 cents each. Mrs. Ina M. Randolph, 865 Glendle Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1291-W. 201t3*

FOR SALE—or rent, furnished or unfurnished, attractive and commodious bungalow at 1228 Chestnut St., Glendale, complete in every way, furnace, etc. Possession June 1. Phone Glendale 1099-M, mornings. 198tf

FOR SALE—Furniture comprising leather davenport, gas range and other articles, at 1418 Ivy St. 196tf

FOR SALE—Automobile, Oakland 6; six-room house and furnishings. Call 145 S. Central Ave. 195tf.

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 53tf

FOR RENT

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WANTED—Young cow, gentle, tubercular tested. Phone Glendale 1403. 203t2

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WANTED—Girl to help mother mornings, 8 to 12. Call at 215 West Tenth St. or phone Gl. 845-W. 202t2

RING UP THE GLENDALE Hardware Co., Gdle 490, Home 842, for Young, the repair man, to repair your stove or plumbing or to sharpen your lawn mower. Res. phone Gdle. 276-R. 202t6*

WANTED—Copies of Evening News of date of September 29 or 30, 1914. Also copies of Evening News of February 9 or 10, 1915. Will pay 10 cents per copy for papers in good condition. Glendale Evening News. 201t2*

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LOST—Black leather purse with bank book and bills. Return to bank or to address on bills. 202t3

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FOUND—Pair of overalls and some tools. Owner may have same by describing them and paying for this advertisement. 1220 Burchett St. 203t1

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Personals

It is rumored around the High School that there will be a rubber drive this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunham, of Blanche avenue, who have both been quite ill, are much better.

W. A. Spicer, Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, was a visitor in Glendale today.

Mrs. David Bennett, formerly a resident of Glendale but who is now living in Ojai, visited old friends in Glendale last week.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Andree of Pioneer Drive will be sorry to learn that she is in the Clara Barton Hospital for medical care.

The Cerritos P.-T. A. will meet this week Thursday instead of Friday and at the usual hour, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Seymour of 509 Columbus avenue was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. Eustace B. Moore of Blanche avenue and her mother, Mrs. Pennell.

Mrs. Carlotta Vanatta of 428 Everett street leaves Thursday of this week for Chicago and other eastern points, where she will spend an indefinite period with old-time artist friends.

Mrs. Emil F. Tholen left Glendale Monday to join Doctor Tholen at Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is in training. He is likely to be sent to the front in the near future and she goes to say goodbye to him.

The Columbus avenue P.-T. A. will hold its meeting Thursday, May 2d. Mrs. M. E. Johnson, president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles, will be the spcaker and her subject will be "Legislation."

John Hyde Braly, who has been very seriously ill, is steadily improving. Mr. Braly is able to ride out every day, and Sunday motored to Brentwood, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Janss.

Ernest Morgan of the First National Bank, this city, who resides on Central avenue, has just sold a house and lot at 309 West Palmer street to a Mr. Adams who has been living on Brand boulevard. The Adams family took possession Monday.

Mrs. Sherman Leland of Long Beach was a house guest of Mrs. W. W. McElroy the past ten days. While here Mrs. McElroy entertained a party from Chicago in her honor. Those present were Mrs. Phillip Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. A. D. Lord and Miss Powell.

Knitters who have been working for the East Side Red Cross Unit are requested by Mrs. Ben Nichols to return to her all materials and work, whether finished or not. This unit is being closed out for reasons which she will explain to the workers, and it is necessary to turn in and account for all materials.

Mrs. Ernest Morgan of 409 Central avenue has received word of the death of her brother, John P. Palmer, at the home of his daughter in Oakland after a brief illness. He was a publisher in New York City, his home being in East Orange, New Jersey. He has been on this coast for several months and visited Mrs. Morgan about four weeks ago.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Congregational Church will hold their annual dollar social at Echo Park on Thursday. Machines will leave the church at 2:30 and dinner will be served at six o'clock. Those unable to leave early can reach the park easily by the street cars. Mrs. E. H. Willisford will be a special guest for the day and will bring news of her husband, who is now in France. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., of Tropico avenue entertained Saturday with a luncheon for old friends of her girlhood who have been wintering in Southern California, her guest list including Mrs. Albert Coyl of Detroit, Mesdames Chapman and Anderson, of Chicago, her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sellers of Pasadena and her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Merrill of this city. Following the luncheon, the eastern guests were taken for an auto drive by the hostess.

W. B. Kirk has gone into the trenches, but not in France. Instead, he has joined the food army, and when last observed he was placing rank upon rank of his first draft of sweet potato plants in the orderly trenches he has builded. He relaxed his labors with trowel and watering can long enough to volunteer the information that he is establishing 1000 plants on the vacant lots east and west of his home on Broadway. The undertaking has been gone into after calm deliberation in the belief that under the rules for efficiency there will be economy in concentrating on one crop, and that sweet potatoes will yield the maximum of food value.

Suppose it were "over here"?
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CONSERVATION NEEDS

The Conservation Committee, of which Mrs. Ben Nichols is chairman, is sending out a call for scraps of new outing flannel to be used in the manufacture of bedquilts.

The committee also wants wool dress goods; the new is of course preferred, but the old can be used if not too much worn. Small amounts can be employed in combination with other sorts in the making of dresses for children.

A third need is summer hats, in limited quantities, and hat trimmings.

For its educational value Mrs. Nichols is urging Glendale women to visit the Red Cross headquarters in Pasadena and inspect the Belgian Relief Work carried on there, where it has long been organized and where a more definite idea of its possibilities can be reached than through the work here, in its infancy. Such a trip will be an eye-opener to the women who are beginning to take an interest in this branch of war work, in which there is such urgent need of help. Materials are accumulating at the Conservation headquarters which only need the services of intelligent needlewomen to be converted into useful articles of clothing. Some can be made ready by a few darns or the addition of some buttons. The skill of a professional dressmaker or tailoress is by no means requisite for this service. The ordinary, every-day ability of the house mother who has made garments for her own children, or the needles of the big sisters or aunts can be made useful here.

RED CROSS PROSPERITY

A little city of 600 population in Illinois makes the following encouraging report concerning the support the local Red Cross is receiving at that place:

"The local Red Cross is working steadily and turning out a creditable amount of work every month. We have told you, haven't we, that the Red Cross drive and auction sale a week or two ago brought us in something like five thousand dollars? That wasn't so bad, was it? We are not very big, but we can hustle with the best of them. The solicitors for the sale had a walkover. Every one was willing to give and oats and potatoes and pigs and cows and everything imaginable poured in. One farmer enthused to such an extent that he promised one hog and then brought two. In addition to the five thousand we have regular donations amounting to about one hundred dollars a month."

Then the editor grows reckless and says:

"Speaking of Red Cross auctions, they turn out some surprising things, but the cap sheaf of them all happened out in Iowa two or three weeks ago, where at a sale in Hardin county, a fowl that looked just like a common or garden variety of goose turned out to be the goose that laid the golden egg, and sold for $15,000 with bids still coming in when the paper from which this report is gleaned, went to press.

A GOOD GARDEN

Since the rain restored favorable conditions, Glendale is able to show some very creditable gardens in sufficient variety to make a walk around the city very interesting to any one who has gardening instincts and who believes in food production and conservation. A modest home garden which makes quite an appeal to the passer-by is the product of the off hours of Charles W. Hughes at 301 Jackson, who, possessing a corner, is under obligations to make two streets beautiful. He has an attractive grass plot flanked by rose bushes in the pink of condition and blooming herbaceous plants in the rear.

The rest is in vegetables. Even the parkway has sturdy potato plants making a green cover for the well-tilled soil. Mr. Hughes concentrates on a few things to which the soil of Glendale is sufficiently well adapted to return a fair yield. Potatoes and beans seem to meet these conditions and they predominate on the Hughes lot, though other garden luxuries such as peas and tomatoes are also grown for family consumption. Mr. Hughes declares that a garden pays, that he always has one and wouldn't be without one, that he has always been well repaid for the labor and water expended. Besides the flowers mentioned, the parkway in front of the Hughes home on the Third street side is a beautiful panel of red carnations, and the place in all respects is most pleasing to the eye.

Mr. Newlin of 313 Jackson is cultivating the vacant land on Jackson street in an expert way and will have a fine return unless all signs fail.

And you are not even asked to give —only lend—
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

ANNOUNCING

The location in this city of George M. Anderson, expert violin maker and repairer.

Makes a speciality of regraduating old violins if heavy in the wood, making the old instrument valuable for tone quality. Very reasonable. Glendale 278-W. Residence, 258 E. Fifth St. 194t26*

Measure up your sacrifice with theirs—
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NEW THOUGHT

A "character lesson" from Daniel was Dr. Frank L. Riley's subject Sunday morning at Masonic Temple. In Daniel, fifth and sixth chapters, we read of two characters. What a wonderful difference we find in them, one weighed in the balance and found wanting, the other prayed and gave thanks before his God and was delivered from the lions.

In New Thought we study our Bible allegorically as well as historically and in that light the lion is typical of error. There are two types of error spoken of in the Bible: the serpent type which is subtle and sly; the lion type, coming at you in the open.

There are two paintings which I have seen, of Daniel in the lions' den. In one he is facing the lions fearlessly; in the other his back is turned on them, he is looking up. The lions are like kittens behind him.

So there are two ways to look at evil, or any difficulty we have to meet. First face it and master it; do not turn your back upon it until you have done this. Do not do as the ostrich, stick your head in the sand and say, "Peace where there is no peace," or sit calmly on the safety valve saying all is well and wait until there is an explosion that will blow you to pieces.

When it comes to destroying evil, three things must go together: Peace, Poise and Power. If you lack power it is because you do not have peace. Without that you have no poise, are not balanced. You will be at sea in everything you undertake, turning your back on your problems before you master them. Truth neutralizes evil. Through love you can rise above any difficulty and face it without fear. It will then flee from you. You can not overcome evil through your own will power. It must come with downright inner conviction and realization of the power of God in your own souls. We must love and feel peace—"the peace that passeth all understanding." If you do not have it, desire it. Still your mind and pray for it until it comes.

May 5th is New Though Alliance Sunday. Dr. Riley's subject will be, "What New Thought Means."

FLOOD CONTROL BULLETIN

Final action on government permission to market part of the Los Angeles County flood control bond issue of $4,450,000 has not yet been taken. When a committee from the board of supervisors applied to the Western Reserve Board at San Francisco last month for permission to market $2,250,000 of the bonds to start such parts of the work as would contribute directly to the winning of the war, the reserve board requested that a formal statement of the grounds for sanctioning the bond issue be prepared, and indicated that they would make a favorable report to the capital issues committee of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. The statement was adopted by the supervisors last week and forwarded to San Francisco, and it is hoped that, now that the third Liberty Loan is an assured success, the authorities at Washington will not withhold their consent. Meanwhile, however, legislation for the organization of a national financing corporation to facilitate war industries may result in the flood control bond issue being passed upon by that corporation instead of the capital issues committee of the reserve board. The county supervisors believe that the flood control will so certainly help to increase both shipping and food production that the government will permit the selling of half of the bonds this year.

JOHN J. HAMILTON,
Chairman ofthe Board of Supervisors.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

The General Richard Gridley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Mary H. Gridley-Braly, 205 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. Katherine Hubbard Egbert, State Vice-Chairman of the Association for the Prevention of the Desecration of the Flag, has been secured to give the address of the afternoon. She will speak on some phase of the work in which she is interested. Mrs. Braly hopes for the presence of all the members of the Chapter and if any care to bring a guest they will be welcomed also.

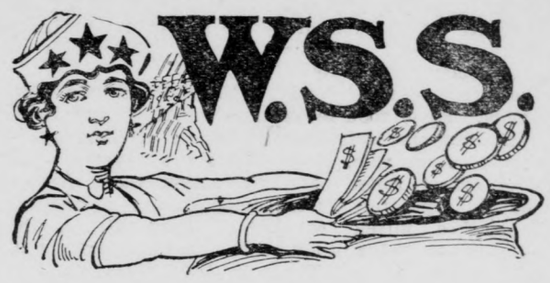
Miss Wasserman, accredited teacher of Rector System of Music, from Von Stein Academy, Los Angeles, has opened a class here. Would take a few more pupils. For further information call at 142 Kenwood St. on Monday afternoons or any time at the Von Stein Academy. 202t3

GLENDALE GARDEN SOCIETY

The usual monthly meeting of the Glendale Garden Society will be held Thursday, May 9, at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Ackley, 210 South Kenwood, at 7:30 p. m.

TOMATO PLANTS

A few dozen tomato plants, mostly Beefsteak, have been donated to the plant department of the Red Cross Shop, next door to post office. Potted plants, potted ferns, begonias, etc., would find a ready sale if there are friends who will donate such. Surely there are many people who could spare from their porch or home one potted plant apiece?



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SAMPLE OF A QUIET SUNDAY WITH AMERICANS IN FRANCE

(By Fred S. Ferguson)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NEAR LUNEVILLE, March 17.—It was probably quiet in your town today. If Spring arrived with as bright a smile at home as she did here, the sun was shining. There was a longing to get on the sunny side of the house, or out into the country, and stretch out for a "sun bath." You probably went to church in the morning. Or possibly you spent the entire day on the first motor ride and picnic lunch in the open. At all events it was Sunday and a quiet day.

It was a quiet day in a certain little town, nestled at the base of a hill near Luneville, too. Americans were there, just as they are in your town. If you live in Ohio you probably know many of them. But the streets of this town have to be cleaned periodically of bricks, stones and mortar blown out of the walls of the houses by German shells. A khaki-clad boy from Columbus sat at a switchboard in a crumbled and crumbling building putting through calls for "Dayton," "Cincinnati," "Zanesville," "Chillicothe," "Youngstown," and a dozen other places you know about. The calls for various points such as battalion headquarters, artillery positions and what not are made in code. Each post has theretofore taken the name of some town at home.

The crooked streets were full of men. There were no women and children. It was about 3 o'clock. The United Press automobile bumped its way over what was once a smooth street to near what was once the "public square."

"Hello," greeted a Marion boy," you're just about in time for the afternoon entertainment. They have been popping them around close for the last half hour and are beginning to get nearer the town."

Frequent shell bursts could be heard not far away. Each one seemed to come a little nearer. A French band kicked its way through the dust up to the square. Instruments were unlimbered and a concert was soon under way. French and American soldiers crowded about.

"Zoo-oo-oo—Whang," a shell could be heard coming and then let loose just on the edge of town.

The band didn't miss a note.

"Zee-e-e-e, wham bang," another shell. This time just a couple of blocks away. Dust and bricks flew into the air above the tops of the shattered houses. Then they began arriving a little more regularly. Part of a wall would cave in here and the tired ruins of another building would be stirred up there. The streets began to clear. Everybody stood up close to the house walls rather than in the middle of the street. The band was still playing.

A little Frenchman hustled down to the corner of the square. Above the music of the band sounded the shrill notes of a bugle raised to his lips.

"Avion," was the word passed from one end of the village to the other.

A German airplane had crossed the lines and was over the town. Shells were still dropping around and the Boche aviator might add a collection of bombs.

"Better get your machine under cover, or you might have to walk home," advised a Sergeant from Cleveland. The driver was signalled to follow the Sergeant's advice and headed for what was left of a stable. The band finished the selection it was playing, but by this time the audience was out of sight. Then came long moments of waiting. Heads were poked from doorways and windows and everybody stole a look into the sky for the Boche. A French plane appeared and the enemy scurried away. Another blast from the bugle.

"All clear."

The band struck up again. Shells continued to fall, but after a listen at the sound of the explosions to locate them the audience began to gather again. The shelling continued for an hour. The U. P. automobile was backed from the stable. A boy from Toledo asked that he be brought some plug cut the next day. Then out of the town, over a twisting road past heavily camouflaged gun emplacements, and back to the main highway heavy with the traffic of war. Soon the sound of the guns became muffled and then could no longer be heard. French farmers were plowing their fields. In the villages children were playing in the streets. Mothers sat in the doorways watching over them. It was Sunday and a quiet day.

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1½ acres, 100 bearing fruit trees assorted, 4-room house.

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9 acres, 4-room bungalow, 1 acre in peaches, 1 acre in lemons and oranges.

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From Bred-to-lay Parent Stock in lots 10 to 5000

CHOICE HORSE MEAT SELLS AT 29 CENTS

(By United Press)

LONDON, March 24.—The first official horseflesh shop was opened in London in Camden Town recently. The new wartime meat had a brisk sale. At the suggestion of the War Office old army horses are slaughtered for sale at the new shop. The prices ranged from sixteen cents per pound for the less desirable cuts to twenty-nine cents for the choicer portions. Among the first customers were three soldiers on leave. They said the only difference between horse and cow meat was that the horse worked for a living.

To rid the world of war—
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

FEEDING YOUNG CHICKS

"Young chicks may be fed any time after they are 36 to 48 hours old, whether they are with a hen or in a brooder," declares the "News Letter" of the Department of Agriculture, and adds: "Some good feeds for the first feeding are moistened hard-boiled eggs, johnnycake, stale bread, and oatmeal or rolled oats, which may be fed separately or in combination. Mashes mixed with milk are of considerable value in giving the chicks a good start. The mixture should be fed in a crumbly mash and not in a sloppy condition. Johnnycake composed of the following ingredients in the proportion named is a very good feed for young chicks. One dozen infertile eggs or 1 pound of sifted beef scraps to 10 pounds of corn meal; add enough milk to make a pasty mash and 1 tablespoonful of baking soda and bake until done. Dry bread crumbs may be mixed with hard-boiled eggs, making about one-fourth of the mixture eggs, or rolled oats may be used in place of bread crumbs.

"It is a good plan to give these feeds about five times daily for the first week, then gradually substitute for one or two of these feeds a mixture of finely cracked grains of equal parts by weight of cracked wheat and finely cracked corn and pinhead oatmeal or hulled oats, to which about 5 per cent of cracked peas or broken rice and 2 per cent of charcoal or millet or rapeseed may be added. A commercial chick feed may be substituted if desired. This ration may be fed until the chicks are 2 weeks old, when they should be placed on grain and a dry or wet mash mixture.

"Young chicks should be fed from three to five times daily; but if care is given not to overfeed, chicks will grow faster when fed five times per day. Young chicks should be fed not more than barely enough to satisfy their appetites and to keep them exercising, except at the evening or last meal, when they should be given all they will eat. There is danger in overfeeding, particularly if the young chicks are confined and do not have access to free range, as too much feed under such conditions is apt to cause leg weakness."

WATER BALLAST

The United States Shipping Board authorizes the following:

So persistent has been the claim advanced by importers of mineral commodities that these commodities occupy no cargo space—only that usually given over to ballast—that the United States Shipping Board committee on mineral imports and exports decided to make a thorough investigation of the subject. F. W. Paine, one of the experts of the committee, was assigned to the work and has submitted a report which shows that the proportion of ocean tonnage using water ballast is now so great as to render negligible the claim that this space is available for the carrying of mineral commodities.

"Double bottom ballast tanks," reads the report, "enable ships to carry a weight of water equal to about one-sixth, in most modern ships one-quarter, of their cargo-carrying capacity. This water is held rigid and acts as solid ballast. Deep tanks, peak tanks, etc., are other forms in use additional to the bottom tanks, and enable ships to carry a weight of water equal to one-fourth to one-third of cargo capacity. In consequence of the continual development of the water-ballast tank construction ever since the sixties, there are now very few ships afloat that require stone, sand, or other solid ballast. The rare exceptions are very old ships, especially a few old Great Lakes vessels that are now on the ocean.

"This development was a most important one, as trade conditions before the war were such that from one-fourth to one-half of the voyages made by cargo ships, especially those not belonging to standard steamship lines, had to be made without cargo. Great numbers of ships continually sailed to all parts of the world with no ballast except water.

"If this were the condition in normal or peace times, it is still more the case today. In these days when the number of ships is inadequate, it is exceedingly fortunate that there is no necessity for ships to be delayed loading and unloading ballast, when a voyage must be made without cargo, as happens so often. No more is it necessary for ships to be delayed in loading and unloading cargoes of goods, such as luxuries or nonessential commodities. Besides loading delays the added weight makes the ship sink low in the water and makes travel slower, especially in calm weather. Also this greater amount of hull under water is a larger target for German torpedoes."

THE LUMBERETTE

Employment of women in the lighter work at mills and woodworking plants in Spokane, Wash., has proven so satisfactory, according to reports, that the number of women employes is being constantly increased. Further recognition has been accorded the "lumberette" by the lumber and mill workers' union there, which has decided to admit women to membership. There are now about 75 women employed in the lumber industry in Spokane.

If you don't vote you help to elect the other fellow.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

HOW SCHOOLS CAN HELP

Bulletin No. 24 of the California State Board of Education relative to the labor problem for food production, says:

"The schools can help solve the labor problem and to some extent the whole problem of food production in two ways: (1) They can supply within their own communities some of the agricultral labor of which there will probably be a decided shortage, and (2) they can prepare themselves as skilled agriculturists for a more advanced type of farm work or food production. Nearly 30,000 California high school boys and girls were employed last summer during a considerable part of the vacation, and about half of these were boys who worked on farms at tasks connected with the production of food. It has been suggested that the schools might send out boys to help the farmers during the busy seasons, even when school is in session. If they are in groups under the supervision of reliable teachers, they might prove a very great help as workers. It is possible that some plan may be developed by which groups of boys can be assigned for half of a school day in some work requiring only a little technical knowledge, for which they have been especially prepared by some agricultural teacher. Reference will probably be made in a later paper to proposed solutions of this problem. A number of schools are following out the suggestion of state authorities and are offering this semester half-year introductory courses which will prepare boys to understand the more necessary work required of a helper in the fields.

Possibly some of the more dependable boys can be leaders and teachers of younger or less experienced students. If so, they can be placed in charge of squads of other boys. They may be engaged at regular wage by farmers or they may be able to utilize land which they can plant themselves, if necessary under the direction of a regular agricultural teacher or expert. Some of of them can do even more by cultivating intensively, possibly in, as well as out of, school hours, a plat of ground of their own. During the last few years boy farmers in a large number of American states have gained for themselves noteworthy reputations because of their production of grains or vegetables on very small plots.

Some schools are taking up, either on their own initiative or under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Bill, plats of land located near the school buildings, on which crops are raised by intensive cultivation. If this work is done under the direction or supervision of agricultural teachers or experts, it is probable that the output from these lots will be far greater than would be the total products of back-yard gardens with at least ten times the area, if the latter are managed by amateurs. Of course the back-yard gardens are exceedingly valuable as an additional means of keeping the family or the community supplied with necessary foods.

Are you passing yourself off as patriotic?
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

TO PROTECT HIGHWAYS

The Ventura county grand jury has recommended to the county supervisors the enactment of legislation to protect the paved county highways. It suggests the drafting of an ordinance to make any damage to the surface of an improved highway by operating therein any disc plow, disc harrow, bare automobile rim or bare truck rim, or any other implement, punishable by the imposition of a fine commensurate with the damage. The grand jury reports that it has seen long cuts in the road surface the whole length of the state highway in Ventura county made by a truck, the tires of which were so worn that the rim cut through to the concrete. A superintendent for the roads improved under the good roads bond issue has been appointed and the grand jury suggests that legislation be secured to extend the jurisdiction of the superintendent to all roads of the county.

It's not only one nation, but humanity—
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

GROUND SQUIRRELS DOOMED

Yesterday, April 29, was opening day of Ground Squirrel Week—a week devoted to the celebration of ground squirrel funerals.

The governor proclaimed the week and people throughout California are engaged in eradicating the rodents which are estimated to have done thousands of dollars worth of damage annually to California crops. The "celebration" has the endorsement of Herbert Hoover, who wired:

"Understand you are taking up a campaign for the eradication of ground squirrels in California. This has my hearty approval as these squirrels destroy vast quantities of food which might be used for the support of our armies abroad and of the allies. The school children should be of great assistance in this campaign and the knowledge that they are doing a patriotic service should stimulate them to their utmost efforts."

Liberty, when it once begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.
—Washington.

HARBOR AT NEWPORT DISCOURAGED

The United States Engineer's office at San Francisco has notified the associated chambers of commerce of Orange county and other civic organizations interested in seeking federal aid for Newport harbor, that the engineer's report authorized by act of congress on August 8, 1917, "has been made and is unfavorable to the improvement." The report states that on account of the proximity of the excellent facilities afforded at San Pedro, with its frequent sailings of vessels, it is doubtful whether any large amount of general commerce would use such a harbor as is contemplated at Newport bay, for many years to come. The railroad freight rates from Santa Ana, the county seat and commercial center of Orange county, to San Pedro and Newport are said to be identical, although the distance to Newport is only one-fourth the distance to San Pedro.

The improvement work at Newport Harbor already undertaken by the city of Newport Beach includes the construction of a breakwater at the mouth of the bay and the dredging of the channel from the mouth of the harbor to the head of the bay at a cost of $125,000. The Orange county harbor commission had recommended that $500,000 bonds be issued by the county for further development of the harbor and the diversion of the Santa Ana river to prevent the filling of the harbor with silt, but this report was referred back to the commission by the county supervisors, who believed that the present time was inopportune for submitting the bond issue to a vote of the people.

DOG-PROOF FENCE

A fence constructed in such a way as to be proof against dogs and coyotes has been designed and tried out by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. A diagram showing the construction of such a fence is given in Farmers' Bulletin 935, "The Sheep-Killing Dog."

Specifications for the dog-proof fence follow:

Posts 7½ feet in length, set 2½ feet in the ground and 16 feet apart; a barbed wire stretched flat to the surface of the ground; 3 inches higher a 36-inch woven-wire fence having a 4-inch triangular mesh; 5 inches higher a barbed wire; 6 inches higher a second barbed wire; 7 inches above this a third barbed wire. Total height, 57 inches.

It is essential that the bottom barbed wire be stretched flat on the surface of the ground at all points. This is accomplished by grading the ground before the fence is built and by filling in the small holes afterwards.

HOW WOMEN CAN HELP

In its weekly News Letter the Department of Agriculture says:

"Generally speaking, it will become more and more necessary for women to take the places of men in all occupations.

"In addition to relieving men in towns and cities, women can actually perform many farm tasks such as dairying, vegetable cultivation, fruit gathering, etc. The precise method of utilizing women for farm labor can not be prescribed in any uniform plan, but it will depend upon conditions in the community and upon the farms. Of course, steps must be taken to see that women laborers are properly housed and otherwise are safeguarded from unnecessary hardships. Women who are not physically able to perform farm labor may be of great service to farmers by ascertaining their needs for labor and endeavoring to supply such needs. Organized groups of women eager to render public service might well undertake by personal visitation to make surveys of the farm-labor situation in their neighborhoods. More helpful even than that in many places would be for some of the women of the towns and cities to take the places of their country sisters during the periods of labor stress and actually do the housework in order that the women of the farms may help their husbands. Some of the finest of our American women are cooking and washing dishes in the hospitals of France. The women of France are between the plow handles. No good woman would hesitate to keep house for her sick friend for a week. It would be beautiful service if city women would keep house for country women for a little while. Of course this is not as attractive or as romantic as binding up the wounds of soldiers, but it is one of the things that must be done if the soldiers are to be fed. It does not seem to be possible to work out any uniform plan of mobilizing farm labor or of directing the employment of women on farms. The important thing is to get the problem fairly before the American people and specially before the community groups. When a group of Americans, whether of men or women, understand a problem or realize a necessity, they may be depended upon to solve the problem and to meet the necessity in the best possible way.

You can't stay out of it—choose your sides.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

BORROWED

The three mules recently lost from the Sargent Brothers ranch at Whittier, were found under peculiar circumstances. A thorough search of the East Whittier and surrounding districts had failed in finding any trace of the mules, and it was concluded that they had been stolen.

The sheriff's office was notified and the description of the mules was flashed all over the Southland.

The mules were not stolen, however, and, to the great surprise of the owners, were found working on a ranch near the Leffingwell ranch. The animals belonging to the rancher were being rested in the barns meanwhile.

The Sargent Brothers were only too glad to get their animals back without taking the pains to comment on the etiquette of working another person's team.

The constable's office, however, is rather provoked, as much effort and not a little money was expended in the effort to locate the mules which were being detained on a neighboring ranch.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 38708

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rachel M. Sherer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of J. Calvin Sherer for the Probate of Will of Rachel M. Sherer, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to J. Calvin Sherer will be heard at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 15th day of May, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated April 27, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. C. LICHTENBERGER, Deputy Clerk.

MUHLEMAN & CRUMP,
Attorneys for Petitioner. 202t10
Date of first publication, April 29, 1918.

NOTICE

Notice of the filing of the assessment for the Opening, Widening and Laying out of Sycamore Canyon Road as contemplated by Ordinances No. 295 and 296 of the City of Glendale, together with a diagram of the district to be assessed for said improvement.

Public Notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of said City has filed with Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the assessment for the Opening, Widening and Laying Out of Sycamore Canyon Road as contemplated by Ordinances Nos. 295 and 296, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is April 22, 1918. All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees, with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: On or before May 22, 1918.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office addresses.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale. 196t10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 38291

Estate of John Grumbling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of John Grumbling, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Mattison B. Jones, 824 H. W. Hellman Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 8, 1918.

SARAH T. GRUMBLING,
Administratrix of the Estate of John Grumbling, Deceased.
MATTISON B. JONES,
Atty. for Administratrix. 185t4Tue

There is no greater satisfaction.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

and our boys come marching home—the boys who have faced death for you—will you be able to look them in the face and say, "I did my best for you, boys"?

Are you saving and buying War Savings Stamps Regularly?

Glendale Sanitarium

AT YOUR SERVICE
65 TRAINS DAILY
In Each Direction
FAST
Between Glendale and Los Angeles
COMFORTABLE — PACIFIC ELECTRIC — CONVENIENT
DEPENDABLE
At Frequent Intervals
Ask Agent about Commutation Fares
Pacific Electric Railway
For information and literature see
H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

CONSERVE
—The Fuel Administrator is asking us to conserve our coal. To that end we suggest that our customers burn some wood with the coal.
—Try some of our olive wood. It burns freely, lasts well and will give satisfaction.
Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.
R. M. BROWN, Proprietor
406 Glendale Avenue Sunset 258-J, Home 683

EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY

Having purchased Moore's Dairy, 255 E. 9th St., and moved in 20 Jerseys, am ready to serve all customers with Grade A raw milk. Deliveries morning and night. All cows tuberculin tested. Garvanza 1121; Glendale 306. C. C. Miller. 193tf

Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

SUNLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartraft are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter in their home.

Mrs. L. J. Freeman came up Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Red Cross. She presented her resignation as chairman of the Sunland Branch and Mrs. Alfred Blumfield was elected to the chairmanship by a unanimous vote of the Branch. The Red Cross will meet in the Rowley building next Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Kirschman spent Wednesday in Pasadena.

The work in the Monte Vista Park is progressing finely. There is talk of a tennis court and ball grounds being built.

Mr. Cline, the new landlord of the Tavern, is painting his car and having it overhauled.

Sunland seems to be on the map again, from the number of people hunting houses to rent.

Mrs. A. D. Kirschman left Wednesday for a trip to Santa Barbara. She expects to return Sunday.

A large box was sent to Percey De Nello by his mother in remembrance of his birthday. Percey is on a submarine near San Francisco.

Miss Lois Percey visited the San Fernando High School Tuesday. She was the guest of Gladys Shelly at a dinner party at the school.

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